XLIID CONGRESS-1st Session.

ANOTHER SPEECH FROM MR. SUMNER ON THE SANTO DOMINGO PROJECT - THE HOUSE STANDING COMMITTEES NOT TO BE AP-POINTED UNTIL DECEMBER - DEMOCRATIC

18Y TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE 1

WASHINGTON, Monday, March 27, 1871. No Senator has for years been greeted with such an sudience as flocked to the Senate Chamber, to-day, to nexation question. As early as 9 o'clock, three hours before the hour of meeting, did the ladles of Washington begin to arrive at the Capitol, and from that time on they poured in a steady stream into the galleries, filling them to overflowing. Great was the disappointment of those (and they were counted by thousands) who, coming at the usual time, found the alsles and steps crowded, the deerways packed, and the corridors full, so that it was impossible even to catch the sound of the orator's voice The galleries, as seen from the floor, just before the Senate was called to order, presented a gay and inspiring sight. Rank above rank rose the solid masses of people, the ladies, clad in their gay Spring uttire, predominating. Mr. Sumner, the hero of the occasion, came into the chamber shortly before noon, with his portfolio under his arm, looking unusually well, and apparently pleased with the lumense audience, which greeted him with applause. This he acknowledged with a smile. As seen as the Senate had been formally opened, on motion of Mr. Fenton, it was ordered that the ladies who were unable to obtain scats in the galleries be admitted to the cleak-rooms and the corridors in the rear of the Senate chamber. It was also suggested that they be allowed the privilege of the floor, but this was objected to as not exactly in accordance with the dignity of the Senate. There being no preliminary business, Mr. Sumner made

his bow, and, after asking for the reading of his Sauto Domingo resolutions, proceeded at once with his re-marks. The Senators were all in their seats. The members of the House came in rapidly, that body agreeing to an early adjournment, until probably one-half of the Representatives were on the floor. Justices Field, Davis, and Bradley, Gen. Sacrman, Secretary Robeson, Postmaster-General Creswell, several foreign Ministers, and other efficials, soon followed. The vast audience listened with almost undivided attention to Mr. Sumner during the three and a half hours that he spoke. Early in the day Speaker Blaone came in and took a seat near the

The first part of Mr. Sumner's speech treated on nothing that was particularly new, being mostly a restate ment of points advanced by him in a former speech. He pictured at length the character of Baez, painting it in the darkest colors. In speaking of the connection of Gen. Balseeck with the Santo Domingo negotiations, he was even more severe toward that officer than on former pecusions. He dwelt at great length on the charge, which he made against the President, of usurping kingly prerogatives" in committing acts of account the Haytian Government without the authority of Congress. He criticised most severely the action of the President in making personal appeals to Senators to sustain the Sauto Domingo treaty, coming to the Capitol for that purpose, and sammoning them to the Executive Mansion. In concluding, when he characterized the President as the leader of a Ku-Klux more dangerous than the Ku-Kiux of the South, and asserted that if the President had bestowed one-half the labor and attention in the effort to relieve the Southern Unionists as to ob tain possession of half of an island, the Ku-Klux of the South would exist only in name, the most marked sensation was caused, especially among the Senators. The solemn, earnest manner and gestures of Mr. Summer added greatly to the effect of the scene, and it has been rare indeed in the Senate Chamber that so large an audience kept up its attention for so long a time. There were not wanting incidents, either, to add the interest of the occasion. Mr. Sumner spoke from the seat of his colleague, Mr. Wilson, which is directly in front of his own sent, and hard by the sents of Messra, Hamira and Conkling. These two gentlemen engaged it conversation, and, apparently oblivious of Mr. Sumner, spoke so loud as to distract his attention from himanuscript, and compelled him to request their The triumvirate, Messrs. Morton, Conk ling and Carpenter, were also in frequent concultation during the delivery of Mr. Sumner's speech and it was remarked by the observers that they were probably determining upon their line of battle.

Just in the midst of one of his most elequent periods, Mr. Sumner was again interrupted by a conversation carried on near him by Messrs. Edmunds and Carpenter and he was colleged again to suspend until the two Senators had finished their talk. The Vice-President said that he would hereafter enforce the rule prescribing silence during a Senator's remarks. There were frequen evidences of appliance, mingled at times with faint indications of dissent. There is no doubt that the galleriwould have been more demonstrative but for the warning of the Vice-President that the violators of the rules would be instantly ejected. When Mr. Sumner coneluded. Mr. Morton made a brief reply, denying the undness of his (Sumner's) position, and confidently asserting that the report of the Santo Domingo Commis sioners would abundantly refute all the charges against the President, Mr. Morton, however, disclaimed intention of going into Santo Domingo matter at this and expressed his opinion that it was very tad taste on Mr. Sumner's part to have done so. Mr. Howe next took the floor, but had not proceeded far be forche gave way for an adjournment. The most that could be made of his remarks, as far as he had proceeded, was an attempt to read Mr. Summer out of the Republican party. This Santo Domingo debate will occupy the time of the Senate to-morrow, and it is not unlikely that it will continue for several days. Senator Howe will finish the speech he began to-day, and will be followed by Senater Schurz in support of Mr. Sumner's position. Other Senators are expected to speak in defense of the President. As the Senate has now nothing to do but to wait the action of the House upon the report of the Select Committee on Southern Disorders, the opportunity e male: speeches upon the absorbing annexation question is likely to be generally improved.

There is no truth in the statement made by a Washington paper, this morning, that the House Committees are to be at once appointed. Unless the House expresses its intention to prolong the session and go into the business of general legislation, the Speaker will not feel war ranted in announcing the Committees. His views upon the amplest are unchanged, and he thinks there is no occasion for Congress to remain in session any longer than is necessary to pass the legislation to be reported by the Select Committee. If the Committees were appointed, the House would be gradually led into the consideration of a great variety of unimportant miscellaneous legislation, and it would be impossible to bring the session to a close before Summer.

The Dettelency bill that has just passed the Senate contained a section when introduced appropriating \$350,000 for the construction of stables and quarters at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, designed to accommodate the whole cavairy force now stationed en the Plains. The appropriation was recommended by the War Department and Gen. Sherman, but was strenuously opposed by Mr. Harlan and others, who argued that there was no need of the proposed depot, and if there was, it should be further west, where the annual or other concentratoin of the cavalry might be of use in its effect on the Indians. The amount was reduced to \$100,000. The matter will be fought vigorously in the House upon the ground that the whole thing has the aspect of a job, the cent accommodations at Fort Leavenworth not having been more than half occupied since the war closed.

REGULAR REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE WASHINGTON, March 27, 1871. Long before the hour of meeting the galleries and corridors leading to the Senate were densely

Messrs, MORTON and HOWE, after which the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. States and Territories were called for bills nd joint resolutions for reference only, and among those offered were the following:

Mr. TWICHELL (Rep., Mass.)-A joint resolution of the Legislature of Massachusetts in favor of the ship-builders of the United States, Mr. PENDLETON (Rep., R. I.)—A bill to increase the daty on manufactured machinery imported from foreign

ountries.
Mr. COX (Dem., N. Y.)—To repeal the duty on matches.
Mr. STORM (Dem., Penn.)—For the reduction of taxes,
o promote peace, and for other purposes.
Also a bill to secure suffrage to the people of Utah
rithout distinction of race, sex, or previous condition of
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Mr. LEONARD MYERS (Rep., Penn.)—To place the mission to Russia in all respects on a footing with the

mission to Russia in all respects on a footing with the missions to Great Britain, France, and Germany.

Numerous bills were introduced for the removal of political disabilities,
Mr. ARMSTRONG (Rep., Penn.)—A bill to establish the Territory of Pensiona, and to provide a government

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REVENUE REFORM.

Mr. HIBBARD (Dem., N. H.) offered a series of resolutions declaratory of what the financial policy of the Government should be; that the tax should be for revenue only, and not for the benefit of class interests at the general expense; that economy requires there should be raised only \$250,000,000 of revenue, necluding interest and \$25,000,000 to revenue, necluding interest and \$25,000,000 to revenue, necluding interest and \$25,000,000 for revenue, necluding interest and \$25,000,000 for evenue, necluding interest and \$25,000,000 for evenue, necluding interest formal to the public and \$25,000,000 for evenue for middle of the public and \$25,000,000 for evenue for middle of the public death of the Revenue Tarriff without discrimination in favor of particular interests.

The House, by a vote of \$20 against \$3, refused to second the demand for the previous question.

Mr. ELDRINGE (Dom., Wis.), to test the sense of the House, noved to lay the first resolution on the table.

This was disagreed to—Yens 2, namely, Messrs. Brooks (Mass.) and Mayand; Naya, 153. The resolution was then referred to the Committee of Ways and Means, when appointed.

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is inexpedient and impolitic, and that the faith and credit of the Governtent depend on the development of the resources of the country and their
relief from mordinate transien.

The question occurring on the second resolution, Mr.
COX (Derm. N. Y.) moved to adjourn, saying he wanted
to see whether Santo Domingo was stronger in the House
than relieving the people from taxation.

The motion was agreed to, and the House, at 15 minutes
past 1 o'clock, adjourned.

THE DRAMA.

BIRTH AT WALLACK'S. For almost every person the circumstances of life sometimes combine into a picturesque and ro mantic shape. Experience, in general, may seem a medey,-the relations of facts being remote, and the meaning and drift of the whole fabric of life being obscure. Bu now and then episodes arrive-combinations of incident that amount to complete narratives teld in action. To invent and reproduce such states as these is the province of the dramatic artist; and, in doing this work well, he creates dramatic literature. Robertson had a rare natural ability-which he developed and cultivated with aste and conscience-for accomplishing this work; and, last night, at Wallack's Theater, his delicate, suggestive, and romantic play of "Birth" gave new proof of that ability, and new cause of sorrow for its decadence and its loss. "Birth" has the grave defect of seing somewhat too feeble in action to impress itself, at once and deeply, on the public mind; out such action as it does illustrate is natural and inter esting, and the atmosphere which envelops it is poetic The scene is laid in and near an English manufacturing town. The acts are three in number, and the story con-cerns itself with the fortunes of six persons. The pur-pose of the piece is the same that animates "Caste" and "Progress"-that of showing, in remantle contras the old and the new phases of civilization in modern times. Two families, one of noble birth and the other of the middle class-in English society-are presented, conrasted, and ultimately blended by matrimonial alliance The expedient itself will not impress any one as novel. The means by which it is wrought out are, however, levised with skill and handled with delicate taste. Each of the families, we should say, consists of a brother and sister. The old one is poor; the new one is rich. In act first the two pairs are seen at the factory, owned by the Hewetts; in act second, at the ancient eastle of the Eagleclife. Trifics make up the first act; but in the second the interest deepens, through the springing up of the tender passion between these hitherto adverse persons-whose prejudices against one another will readily be devised and need only be glanced at. A declaration—from iron to blue blood—is one of the chief incidents of act second. Zest is herein given to the course of events by the witty diplomacy of a brilliant, light-hearted, frolicsome friend of both families, Jack Randall by name, who is the farceur usual in Robertson's plays, who is capitally personated by Mr. Lester Wallack, and whose province in the comedy is artfully to promote the growth of good feeling, which ripens into a tenderer sentiment, between the rival famlies. An attempted assassination of Heirett terminates the act. This occurs, we should say, in a ruined, but of course a picturesque hall of Eaglecliffe's retreat, and is the insane work of a kind of Caleb Balderstone, called the Duke," and attached to the person and the decayed fortunes of the Earl. Act third passes in and around an eld tower of the castle; and use is herein made of a superstitions legend, like that of the White Lady of Avenel, Englecliffe being suspected of the attempt to murder Hewelt-who has bought his ancestral estates and with whom he is known to have quarreied-is purmed, but, as may be divined, is opportunely rescued. A plighting of vows, looking toward orange blossoms and the parson, terminates the story. It will be perceived that we speak of very slender materials for a play. was Robertson's felicity of genius, though, that he could make use of such materials to touching effect. He has used them, in "Birth," after a characteristic manner. Not nearly so well as in certain previous comedies-and yet in such a way as disarms our censure. The piece was, undoubtedly, the production of a mind very sorely wearled and a temperament severely overtaxed. But the quality of that mind was so bright and temperament was so gentle that an atmosphere of thought and sweetness could fail to proceed from them-and these, with poetic fancy and dramatic skill, have given value to "Birth." The comedy was not so well acted, last night, as we could wish it might be. Mrs. Barry did not make Sarah Herett interesting. The personality should be fascinating-that of the wild flower of beauty, sprung from the rough soil of common life. Mr. Williamson was wholly out of place as "The Duke," and this greatly marred the effect of the play. Mr. Wallack did everything that could be done with Jack Randall. His three personations of imaginary characters, in act second, were especially recognized as adrest and comical. The sets of scenery were

one. The following is the cast: Paul Bewitt. B. T. Ringrold Harry W. Quige
"The Dake" J. C. Williamson Sarah Hewitt. Mrs. Barr
itauton. W. J. Leonard Lady Adeline Stormont. Miss Trace

THEATRICALS IN GENERAL. The final performance of Mr. Howard's "Saratoga" took place at the Fifth Avenue Theater, last night, and the piece was dismissed to the shelf, after 101 representations. Miss Linda Dietz played Effic Remington-replacing Miss Fauny Davenport, who acted, last night, at her father's theater in Philadelphia-the Chestnut Street-as Lady Gay Spanker. Miss Davenport is to enact Juliana, in "The Honeymeen," on the same stage, in the course of the week Mr. James W. Wallack took his benefit, at the Globe Theater, in Boston, last night,

acting Leon de Bourbon, in " The Man in the Iron Mask." Mrs. Chanfrau will take her benefit on Thursday, and appear as Lady Teacle, in "The School for Scandal."..." Birth was acted last night at Wallack's Theater, in this city, and at the Museum in Boston ... A numerous auditory witnessed the performance of "Othello" at Booth's Theater ... The Benefit performance, for the German actors accompany-ing Marie Scebach, was quite successful at the Four-

the and corridors leading to the Senate were densely througed by an immease Jaudence, caser to hear the speech of the Senator from Massachusetts, who had been speech of the Senator from Massachusetts, who had been shown that the speech of the Senator from Massachusetts, who had been speech of the Senator from Massachusetts, who had been speech of the Senator from Massachusetts, who had been speech of the Senator from Massachusetts, who had been speech of the Senator from Massachusetts, who had been speech of the Senator from Massachusetts, who had been speech of the Senator from Massachusetts, who had been speech of the Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Summer's appearance on the floor, and saked for the reading of the Journal, Mr. EURNEM took the floor, and saked for the reading of the Journal of the Journ

Spring....Mr. Sidney Weellett will give a Matinée at Association Hall on Thursday, when he will recite Ten-nyson's "Enoch Arden."

BANKRUPTCY OF THE LELANDS. THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL CLOSED AND IN THE

SHERIFF'S HANDS. The three Leland brothers, Simeon, Warren and Charles, who have held the lease of the Metropolitar Hotel for 18 years past, filed a petition in bankruptey on Friday last. It had been known by the regular guests of the house for several months past that the establish-ment was on the verge of dissolution, but none knew until a week or two ago that the change was to come so oon. On Saturday last, at 3 p. m., the following notice was placed on each of the pillars at the base of the grand

"This Hotel will be closed at 9 o'clock, Monfar morning. "Singon Lanand & Co." The guests of the house had all been previously in formed that the Sheriff would take charge of the premises on Menday, and the majority had procured rooms at other hotels. There remained at 100'clock yesterday foreneon only those who were unable to find places to suit or were too ill to be moved. The large dining-hall, where or were too lit to be moved. The large dining hall, where numerous tables were wont to shine with an array of glistening silver and poreciain, were empty. The servants, too, no longer wearing their neat linen approar, wandered about the deserted halls, displaying on their woe-begone visages the certainty that their services were no longer needed. A huge pile of trunks and scattered groups of whispering loungers made up the picture of the office.

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Last night there were only some 10 or 12 rooms occuped in the building. There were over 200 guests in the house on Saturday. It will remain closed until May I, during which time the furniture will be disposed of at private sale. As has been previously announced, Wm. M. Tweet Las leased the hotel for a term of five years, at an annual rental of \$60,000 for the first two, and \$65,000 for the remaining three years. His, son. Richard, will be installed as the proprietor, and Abraham Garffield, the manager of the Delavan House in Albany, will assume entire charge. Heary Marsh, who has filled the position of clerk under the Lelands, will, it is reported, continue in the same capacity under the new regime.

It was reported yesterday that a telegram had been received from Saratoga, announcing the failure of the establishment owned by Warren and Charles Leland. Mr. Marsh, the clerk, denies this, or at least says that no such event has occurred to his knowledge, nor has a telegram of that purport been received. He added, however, that he did not see how it could be otherwise, since two members of the New-York firm are proprietors of the hotel in Saratoga, and the affairs of one must necessarily be affected by the perplexities of the other.

ACCIDENTS TO HORSES AT THE LAIGHT ST. PIER The attention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was called, yesterday, to the fact that a suspiciously-large number of horses have been lost" off the dock at the foot of Laight-st. The dock is used by the street-cleaning contractors, whose seews are moored alongside of it. The cartmen drive up an incilied plane, and then back their horses so that the contents of the carts fail into the scows. The horses have been lost while ascending the plane, or while moving about on a small platform that connects with the top of it. Mr. Berch replied that he had already carefully investigated the matter, and while he knew there were suspicious circumstances attending the loss of some of the horses, he had found that it would be difficult to prove that they were purposely lesst. He thought that suspicious accidents could be effectually prevented in future if the city would properly improve the dock, and have the string-pieces of sufficient strength. The following was introduced at the last meeting of the Board of Aldermen, and is pending: used by the street-cleaning contractors, whose scows are ling was introduced at the maximizer and a Aldermen, and is pending;

Resolved, That the Controller be and he is hereby authorized and directed to draw his warrant in favor of Thomas Rabi for the sum of \$350, to reimburse him for the loss of a horse on the 75th of March, 1870, at the damping ground foot of Laight-st., North River, caused by a defective string-piece, and to charge the same to the account of city contingeactes, or any other appropriate account.

VACCINATION BY THE HEALTH BOARD. The Health authorities are using every effort o exterminate small-pox, and are especially urging upor all persons who live in infected districts the great im portance of vaccination. A large number of additional inspectors have been appointed, who visit every house

inspectors have been appointed, who visit every house in the sections where small-pox is prevalent, and vaccinate all who will submit to the operation. The following list of houses which have been visited by the inspectors, and of which the immates have either been vaccinated or had vaccination offered to them, shows the amount of work done by the authorities. All houses lying between Grand and Brownests, Clinton-st, and the East hiver; all houses between blance; and Rivingon-sts, Essenset, and the East hiver; all houses bring between and Rivingon-sts, Essenset, such the East River; all houses bring between and Rivingon-sts, Essenset, such the East River; all houses bring between the East November 1, all houses between This and Second-arcs, bounded by Twenty-sixth-and Fortieth-sts, all houses between Entity-doth and Second-stone and Company of the C

PREPARATIONS FOR THE GERMAN JUBILEE. Extensive preparations for the approaching peace jubilee on Easter Monday, are making by the German brewers, who are to form an entire division in the procession. Eighteen trucks, each drawn by four horses, are to be finished for them. The musical corps will be stationed on the first truck, while the second will bear a group of characters representing Gambrinus and his followers. On another truck there will be a miniature brewery in full operation. The Westehester County Milkmen's Troop will parade on horseback, with C. Walter as captain. The anticipate turning out about 100 men. About 2.000 Bavarians are also expected to parads. The Normandy Society, the German Saenger Society, the German Bouth of the Bloomingdis Germania Butcher Guard No. I have likewise resolved to join the

THE COLORED MEN'S CELEBRATION.

A meeting of colored citizens was held last evening, at No. 249 Thompson-st., to hear the reports of the Finance Committee and the Committee of Organization with regard to the proposed demonstration next tion with regard to the proposed demonstration next Truraday. Samuel H. S. Wilson presided. One hundred dollars has already been subscribed, including \$50 from James Fisk, jr., who will, in addition, equip and uniform 50 men. The route of the procession will be from the place of assembly in Fitth-ave, through Macdougal-st., Spring-st., Hudson-st., Canal-st., Broadway, Fourteentist, round the Washington and Lincoln Monuments, to Fifth-ave., Twenty-third-st., and Eighth-ave., where Mr. Fisk will review the procession; thence to Tairty-fourtist., Madison-ave. Twenty-third-st., and Fourtis-ave., where they will disperse. In the evening a meeting will be held at Cooper Institute, at which several eminent speakers have promised to be present. Senator Fenton and President Grant have been invited to attend.

THE NEWARK M. E. CONFERENCE-THE TOBACCO

The Newark Conference held its fifth day's session, yesterday, Bishop Simpson in the chair. Mrs Wittenmeyer of Philadelphia, by special permission, addressed the Conference in the interests of the Pastors dressed the Conference in the interests of the Pastors' and Ladies' Christian Union. The Rev. Messrs, Colt, Burr, Smith, and Gillett were elected trustees of the Centenary Seminary at Hackettstown. The Rev. Messrs, Opdyke, Turnson, and Dickinson were closen trustees of the Centenary Fund, and the Rev. J. K. Burr was elected Trustee of Wesleyan University. A resolution forbiding the sale of tobacco upon the camp-meeting grounds called forth a long discussion, and the Conference maily refused to adopt it. The resolution to close the grounds upon the Sabbath, and to do away with preaching on that day, was discussed for two hours.

THE HON, G. W. JULIAN AND THE "LAND RE-FORM ASSOCIATION."

At a meeting of the Land Reform Executive Committee, held Saturday, March 25, the following was unanimously adopted:

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Resolved, That we tender to the Hon. G. W. Julian our most heartful thanks for his able and untiring efforts in behalf of the Inciliose of this and future generations, by his persistent and consistent apposition to land monopoly, as feetered and updeld by a undority in Congress, through the recommendate of the programme of the start of the recommendation of the secondary and we organity recommend to all the study of his unasswardale speech.

The Overdambowing Question."

Resolved, That we regard the withdrawal of Mr. Julian, at this time, from the connection of the nation, by the (would be) leaders of party in his district, on the score of "availability," as an art of great injustice to a faithful and alls Representative, as well as a great wrong to the country, and that it has very much the appearance of a rational packed monitaring convention, included more available for their inserts.

Resolved, That we have border, the difference of a rational packed monitaring convention, included to the first inserts, such most Mr. Julian, and we trust the Frendent will see the visions of calling him to his Calanet as Secretary of the Interior, a principle of the shifty, long experience, and known integrity as fifty qualify him.

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HOME NEWS.

THE WEATHER. Naw-Yonz, Hent. Ther. Bar. Wind.

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had no meeting yesterday, a quorum not appearing at

Total amount of water for week.
Distance traveled by the wind during the week, 1,727 miles. PEOMINENT ARRIVALS.

Astor House—Rear-Admiral O. S. Glisson, U. S. Navy. ——St. Nicholas Hotel—Col. John W. Forney of The Philadelphia Press, ex-Gov. Marshail of Minesota, Col. C. T. Pollard of Alabama, Gen. H. T. Beid of Iowa, Gen. H. E. Valentine of Hartford, the Hon. N. P. Langford of Montana, and Jonathan Harshman of Dayton, Ohlo. ——Brevoort House—Gen. S. E. Marvin of Albany. ——Hoffman House—Col. W. D. Farrand, inte U. S. Consul at Lima, Pera. ——Albemarie Hotel—The Hon. Benjamin Stark of Connecticut and W. L. Trenholm of Charleston, S. C. ——Fifth-ave, Hotel—Ex-Gov. Burnside of Rhode Island, Judge Rush R. Sloane of Ohlo, the Hon. Homer A. Nelson of Poughkeepele, the Hon. W. D. Bishop of Connecticut, James Terwilliger of Syracuse, W. R. Alger of Boston, and ex-Mayor Beach of Troy.

The Fire and Trust Committee of the Philadelphia City Lost night, and are at the St. Nicholas Hotel. The delegation are here for the purpose of looking after matters connected with the new Paid Fire Department of Philadelphia.

NEW-YORK CITY.

A painting of Daniel Lord by Huntington has been presented to the Astor Library by the trustees. Gen. Newton expects that between the 10th and 15th of next menth the United States steam-drilling cow will be put to work on Diamond and Coenties reefs The surveying for the removal of the Bat-

tery sheals has begun, under the direction of Gen. New-ton. It is estimated that the work will cost about \$15,000. The Société Française de Bienfaisance has appointed a Committee of Alsacians, Messrs. Fortmengler and Bernstein, to insure protection to emigrants from

The Oriental Savings Bank of the City of New-York celebrated its opening day, yesterday, at No. 430 Grand-st., by receiving its patrons and friends from till a p. m., and treating t ictly temperance collation. ng them to a substant A. T. Stewart has received a telegram an-

nouncing that the bark Hunter, laden with flour for the suffering French, arrived in Havre on Sunday last. This vessel, which was sent at the expense of A. T. Stewart & Co., was the first to sail and the first to arrive with help from America to France. A detachment of 100 troops left this city, or Saturday, for the Department of Texas, accompanied by

Capt. James Powell, Lieut. W. E. Dougherty, and Surgeon Gibbs. One hundred more, accompanied by Lieut. L. M. Longshaw, will leave to-day for Lousville, Ky., whither another detachment will follow in a week. The importance of the abatement by the Western Union Telegraph Company of the additional charge of 10 cents on all messages to and from the por-

tion of the city lying between Canai and Fifty-ninth-sts.
may be inferred from the fact that the concession will
cost the Company, on the present volume of business,
\$4.000 per month, or about \$53,000 per annum. It is expected that recruiung in this city for the United States Army will not, hereafter, be as brisk as it recently has been, on account of the orders just received from Washington directing Gen. Davis, in charge of the recruiting bureau, under the Military Department of the East, not to allow any one to be emisted who is under 21 years of age or over 35, and the recruits must also be not less than five feet six inches high.

About 100 additional miners have just been engaged at Hell Gate. The force will be further augmentduring the Summer. Eighty thousand cubic yards of during the sameer. Lighty
rock will have to be removed before the blasting can be
done that will terminate the work and effect the object of
the Government. This mining, when completed, will be
equal to a tunnel nearly three miles long. The work wilbe finished, it is expected, in about 18 months.

The Coast Wrecking Company's steamer Relief went to the assistance of the steamer Granite State agreund on Hallet's Point, on Sunday afternoon, Steam pumps were put on board of her, and the water was all thrown out by yesterday merhing. The Granite State was then hauled off and towed on Astoria flats, where she was repaired preparatory to going on the sectional docks this morning. The damage to her keel is not so severe as was anticipated.

Mr. Bergh has been endeavoring for some time past to induce the municipal government to repair the readway at the intersection of Fulion and South-sts. He has not succeeded, because there appears to be no bedy in the city at present practically authorized to exe-cute the work or to cause its execution. Yesterday he had in his office three hoofs wrenched from horses in con-sequence of their petting caught in trap-places. Mr. Bergh has several times sought to see the Mayor about the matter, but he was always out when Mr. Bergh

The Secretary of the Fire Department has sent a letter to Mr. Henry Bergh, in which he states that the Department is particularly careful to investigate all cases of collision on the part of their engines, &c.; that cases of collision on the part of their engines, &c.; that
Mr. Bergh should not rely implicitly upon newspaper
reports, and that none of their vehicles go through the
streets without having a runner in advance to clear the
way. As a proof that the speed of the fire apparatus is
not for the purpose of "saving sticks of timier" only,
he cites several instances in which the rapid movement
of hadder tracks has enabled the firemen to save many
lives.

BROOKLYN.

Mr. Bergh can find something for his particular attention in the herrible condition of the Bush-wick cattle-pens.

The Union Ferry Company is about to build a large wooden ferry-house at the foot of Fulton-st., and two additional ferry slips. The Corporators of the Eastern District

Library Association have prepared plans for a new and handsome building. Mayor Kalbifeisch has subscribed for 100 shares, amouning to \$10,000. The Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum con-

tains 769 children. The institution has received during the year bequests amounting to over \$10,000. The re-ceipts during 1870 were \$65,806 63; expenditures, \$83,387 19. The Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyler states that the sermon reported in yesterday's TRIBUNE was preached in compliance with the request of the National Temper ance Society, and was not intended as a direct rejoinder

Silvi Maillard, who shot and killed George Wilson in Grand-st., E. D., January 8, and who was convicted of manishinghter in the third degree, was sentenced yesterday to the Penitentiary at hard labor for two years. The prisoner's counsel will apply for a writ of error.

William J. Osborne, Supervisor of the Sixth Ward of Brooklyn, was appointed to the office of Super-visor at Large for Kings County yesterday. The powers of this officer over the Supervisors are the same as those of this officer over the Supervisors are the same as those of the Mayor over the Board of Aldermen. The salary is \$1,000 per annum.

Mayor Kalbfleisch sent to the Board of Aldermen, yesterday, a long communication vetoing the resolution authorizing the laying of Serimshaw concrete He is convinced that blue stone is much better. The proposed increase of water rents was also vetoed, the Mayor claiming that the increase is unwise, and would cause the Water Department to compare unfavorably with New-York and other cities.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. WHITE PLAINS .- The trial of J. V. W.

Buckent, the Sleepy Hollow murderer, which was set down for to-day, has been postponed until to-morrow, in consequence of the elections for town officers through out the county. The District-Attorney has not yet de-eided whether to try him first on the indictment for kill-ing his wife, or on that for killing Mr. Rendell. Five hundred persons liable to jury duty have been sum-moned to attend Court Wednesday morning. STATEN ISLAND.

NEW-BRIGHTON.-The Trustees are erecting a new Town-Hall, which will cost \$4,375.

NORTH SHORE.—The Young Men's Christian Association has paid \$2,500 per lot for a site for a hall, to con-NEW-JERSEY. JERSEY CITY.-The Board of Aldermen gave

permission some time since to the Pavonia Horse-Car Railroad Company to lay temporary tracks on South

Second and Third-sts., while the regular route through Second and Third-sts., while the regular route through North First-st, was obstructed by street and sewer improvements. When the latter were completed, the Pavonia Company neglected to return to their former line of travel. At length Alderman Sheran, acting on the authority of the Common Council, with a number of men legan to tear up the tracks on South Third-st, under the protection of a squad of police; but the Superintendent of the Railroad Company, Mr. McIntosh, soon served an injunction on the Alderman. The Chancelor will decide the case on the 3d prox.

New way. The stable of August Stewed, on Rankest. NEWARK.-The stable of August Stenzel, on Bunk-st., was damaged \$2,000 by fire last evening.

Honoxus. - The Democrats will nominate a negro for constable, this Spring.

PATERSON.—The lowest rate in the proposed Eric Railway Chassification act will increase the charge 34 cents per tun above any rate heretofore legalized, instead of 3 cents as published yesterday. The rates authorized in the bill are the same as those filegally charged by the Eric Railway since October, 1869... The Main-st. bridge has been sold at auction for \$440, and is to be replaced by an iron structure at a cost of \$22,00... Senator if. A. Williams is talked of as a Republican candidate for Mayor at the Spring election.

HACKENBACK .- An old colored woman living with the

family of James Paulison, died recently, age 98. She was a slave for 67 years.

PLAINFIELD.—The course of seven lectures before the Young Men's Christian Association netted \$759. TRENTON.—William H. Jacques, the convict who escaped from State Prison on Saturday by secreting himself in the shoe-shop and enting through the roof at night, was arrested at Perth Amboy yesterday.

LECTURES MEETINGS FIG. The Board of Assistant Aldermen, as usual,

The East River Brick Handlers held a large neeting last evening at the New-York Assembly Rooms on First-ave., to organize a Society. Thomas Dunn was made President, and 60 members were enrolled.

The Methodist Preachers' Association discussed the amusement question yesterday. Dr. Crawford selieved the church could not stop dancing or shut up theaters, but it might arouse public morals to a proper standard. Dr. Ferris condemned theater-going and cardplaying, but thought croquet "a very reasonable pas-time."

John Behrenback, Chief Executive of the International Union of Machinists and Blacks North America, lectured before a large number of the craft in Germania Assembly Rooms, last evening, on the "Advantages of Union among Mechanics and Workingmen."
He opposed strikes as ruinous to trade, except as a last resort, and lauded cooperation. The advocates of rapid transit by means of

the Beach Pneumatic Tunnel will hold a mass-meeting at Irving Hall this evening, under the auspices of the West Side, East Side, and Twelfth and Nineteenth Ward Citizens' Associations. The speakers so far as known, are to be Wm. B. Ogden, Wm. Fullerton, Wm. A. Darling, Ethan Allen, and Edgar Ketchum. The Y. M. C. A. Committee on Employment

reported last night 117 applications for work and 27 applications from employers, which were at once filled The other 90 received advice and such aid as could be given, but it was added that it was extremely difficult aid the numbers of young men flocking here from country, while there were so many competent pers-unemployed already here. The fifth anniversary of the New-York City

amday-school and Missionary Society of the Methodist Eniscopal Church was largely attended last evening, at St. Paul's Church on Fourth-ave. The Treasurer reported that the expenditures during the past year had amounted to \$40,521 89; receipts, \$40,379 55. The property owned by to \$40.521 85; receipts, \$40.373 55. The property owned by the Society in chapel-lots and chapels is estimated at \$164.000. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year; Andrew V. Stout, President; C. H. Applexate, G. A. Hamilton, J. M. Cornell, Vice-Presidents; R. Sinclair, Corresponding Secretary; H. Pelton, Recording Secretary, and W. K. Peyton, Treasurer. It was also sarreed that the name of the Association should be changed to the N. Y. City Church Extension and Missionary Society. After the business had been transacted, addresses were made by the Rev. George Lansing Taylor, the Rev. C. C. McCabe, and A. V. Shout.

Prof. Eggleston, who presided at the meeting of the Lyceum of Natural History last evening, exhibited two diamonds of very curious formation, an also reported regarding an analysis of some silver found at Thunder Bay, Lake Superior, which, being discovered in combination with cobalt and nickel, was at first supposed to be a new mineral. On examination, however, it posed to be a new mineral. On examination, however, it was discovered that the cobalt could be entirely separated, and that the remaining nickel—of which there was about a per cent—formed a natural alloy. Prof. Seely submitted specimens of a fungus growing on a cask of aie, which led to a prolonged discussion as to the character of funging energy and the difference between animals and piants. Prof. Hyatt explained a system of his own for the record of observations regarding the flowering of various plants, Arabic numerals being used for flowers and Roman numerals for fruits. He had observed the temperature of Croton water to be about 369 during the and Roman numerous temperature of Croton water to be about 36° during the past Winter. Since the 1st of March it had ranged as follows: 37°, 37°, 42°, 42°, and 44°, at the present time. A general discussion on the copper found in Central and south America concluded the session.

HAPS AND MISHAPS.

Arthur R. Davis, age 21, residing in Grove-st., near admics-ave., Brooklyn, while drawing a bucket of water from a cistern, pured a blood-wasel, causing lestant death. Arrangements have been made by the United Philip Rush, a cigar vender in Bridge-st., Brookto mpied yesteriar to jump from the Bridge-st. farry-bing the New-York slip, but fell into the water and was d The body of an unknown man, age 35, with dark hat, full heard and anastaches, black clothing, and letter P on sheet-hettons, was found, yerlenlay, in the North fliver, of the foot of Eighteenth st.

James Dunne, age 33, of No. 141 West Fiftieth-st., as found, early restents, lying deal beside the hasement door of No. I Seventh-ave. He is supposed to have fallen down the basement steps this interiorist.

Private John W. Murdock of the 6th Regiment and Private Marshall Osburn of the 3d Regiment are dishonorably disharged from the service of the United States, with the leas of all pay, contr, and allowances.

The apartments of William Jarvis, No. 107 Grand-Brookin, were dunged \$100 by the resterday. The store, occupied william Mirach, was damaged \$1,000, and the building, owned by sish R. Blackwell, \$1,000. Insured. Allen and Merodith, the accomplices of Purdue, consisted of aroun on the high year, Jelimer and Meyer, constetled standard waveness and Harried, embudies of money from letters to the standard verification of the ship Statistical are to be east to the Albany State Prison under charge of Marahala Kehoe, Marsen, and Purvia.

At the Jefferson Market Police Court, "Reddy the licekenth" was charged, yeakuday, with wanted; assaulting Thomas J. redna, conductor of car No. 15 of the Bleecker at R. R. line. Justice or imposed 4300 bull for Varley's appearance for trial at the Court of certal Segments, which was promptly furnished by Thomas Draper of use-bouse influey. Junes F. Woodroff and Walter Modat were held that he breaked with reduced the court of the

for naving burgain; emplements in their possession.

Julies Viennot, an advertising agent, was arrested vestered you a charge of swinding the French Barsar for the relief of the suffers; in France. M. thawst, Frenzerr of the Barsar, testified that Viennot had been employed by him to advertise the Fair, and that the newspapers had done the advertising for half price on account of the charitation suture of the objects but Viennot had charged the Barsar full. At the Tombs Police Court, before Justice Dowling

Dr. Cuyler, the Medical Director of the Department of the East, says that the newspaper reports about the prevalence of small-pox on David's Island, in the harbor, have been highly sensational. The disease was contracted by a soldier who had been to the city. He communicated it to one or two of his companions and all three were isolated on the island; but the whole island has never been placed in a state of quarantine. and all three were isolated on the island; but the whole island has never been placed in a state of quarantine. At Ratelph, N. C., there are a few cases of measter among the troops. With these two exceptions, the health of the troops in the Department of the East, which extends from Maine to North Carolina, is excellent.

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